

The Honolulu Times

"Righteousness Exalteth a Nation."

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"For whosoever shall do the will of God, the same is my brother, and my sister, and mother."

S. Mark, iii:35.

"What is good is easy. Every-thing divine runs with light feet."

Is it true that the King would like to give up the crown of Portugal.

We would quickly and even pay Uncle something to take the same off our hands (head).

If you would like one of the finest, cleverest lawyers, easy and comfortable to deal with (not one of the fussy kind), by all means consult Greenwell, the man from Kona; he will suit you precisely. The gentleman is on Merchant street, opposite Postoffice.

Washington, June 20.—President Taft will sign the statehood bill today, making effective the law which adds two new States to the American Union. They are Arizona and New Mexico, the forty-seventh and forty-eighth States.

The signing of this law makes Hawaii the only remaining Territory of the United States.

If my readers will kindly notice the faces of the daily editors, they will see, likely, that they are uncommonly short, and why and wherefore? Simply because in this dull summer season "copy" is being showered upon them all with which to fill and refill their columns, on the subject of Alcohol, the now prevailing theme; and, that will continue, doubtless, until September.

Is it any wonder at all they should all feel happy over their rest cure, and that the generous public is the unexpected donor of it all?

(Polly, put the kettle on, and we'll all take tea.)

C. H. Dickey.—There are ten reasons why I am in favor of prohibition: Because liquor is the cause of untold misery and death;

because the saloon is the main promoter of drunkenness; because prohibition does prohibit — the open saloon; because illicit joints would languish if there were no wholesalers; because the life of one person is of more value than the revenue received from licenses, because "regulation" even under the best of license laws does not remove the temptation to drink; because I want to see the \$1,000,000 now spent yearly for liquor in Hawaii go to the bakers, the butchers and the grocers; because I do not want our boys to be future customers of the saloons; because prohibition will empty our jails; because I am my brother's keeper.

The Maui News contains a long article on the farewell reception tendered the Rev. Canon and Mrs. William Ault previous to their departure for this city. The ladies of the Guild of the Good Shepherd presented Mrs. Ault with a beautiful silver tray, suitably inscribed.

ALCOHOL.

In view of these facts, I feel that one must use every endeavor to confine the use of such a dangerous drug to medical prescription, and I hope to live to see the day when its use there will be limited to take advantage of its action as a solvent of otherwise inactive drugs. Respectfully,

W. R. BRINCKERHOFF.

The Young Cafe is the favorite of Army and Navy. The candy and drinks vanish on a fine afternoon. Bread walks off in the morning.

Bishop Restarick uses the same arguments in the main, that the father of the editor used over and over. "To deprive an innocent man of his liberty is contrary to the Constitution."—[Ed.]

Mr. Wolley stated in the East, and he has stated here, that practically all the churches in Hawaii are for prohibition." What are

the facts? Mr. Woolley evidently counts the churches under the Hawaiian Board as all there are in the Islands. The number of members accorded to them in Thrum's Annual, 1910, is 7,189. The same authority gives the Roman Catholic churches as having 35,000 members. The Roman Catholic Bishop has announced himself as opposed to prohibition, and we presume that the priests working under him agree with him.

What we want in this contest is not sentiment but facts, not theory but history, and a regard for human nature as it exists. We can not ignore conditions existing in human nature, if we do we fail in the end. The fault of Puritan legislation has always been that it has not sufficiently considered human nature. Such experiments made again and again have always failed. Legislation should not be based on visions but on conditions. I believe that education, economic conditions, human progress and public opinion will continue to do what it has done, make drunkenness more and more a shame and a disgrace. No one who knows history but is aware of the tremendous progress in this direction in the past hundred years.

We should in all possible ways regulate the sale of intoxicating drink. We should make it difficult for the irresponsible men to get it. We should refuse a license to sell to an alien, (this can be done, I am told, by legal authority), and to men who are not of good character. We should punish by forfeiture of license those who sell to the drunkard and punish the seller as guilty of a crime. We should abolish the saloon and enforce the law as we have it, and seek to improve it on Gothenburg lines. This course will be far better for the interests of the people of these Islands than liberty and to enforce laws which any attempt to override personal especially among a cosmopolitan population are impracticable and harmful. I am, therefore, by hon-